

North Korea dismisses the South Korea's "absurd" disarmament offer



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As CNN reported, NK's leader's sister, Kim Yo Jong rejected denuclearization for economic aid (Image s.: Kim Yo Jong/Wikimedia Commons)

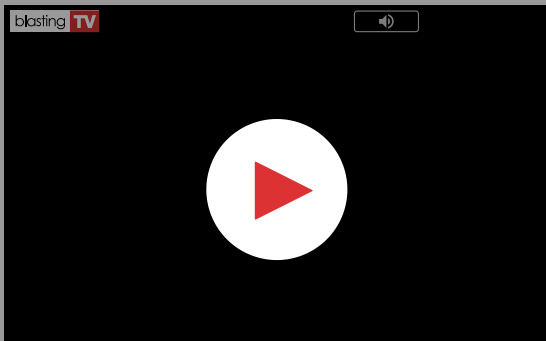
North Korea's leader's sister Kim Yo Jong rejected Seoul's offer of financial aid about denuclearization actions, labeling their proposal "absurd"

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On Friday, the powerful sister of north korea's leader **Kim Jong Un** rejected Seoul's offer of financial incentives in exchange for denuclearization actions, labeling President Yoon Suk Yeol of **South Korea** as "very silly" and his plan as "absurd", as CNN reported.

"Don't have an absurd dream"

Kim Yo Jong stressed that her nation has no intention of giving up its nuclear and weapons program for economic cooperation with the South in a statement titled "Don't have an **absurd dream**" issued through official media. She poked fun at the South Korean president along the way over his declining support ratings, which had hit 24% after three months in office.

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According to CNN, President **Yoon Suk Yeol** made the specifics of a financial aid program that he had mentioned in his inaugural speech on May 10. Yoon made the statement without addressing the North's demand for the lifting of international sanctions, saying that in exchange for **Pyongyang** taking steps to disarm, the South will assist it with food, healthcare, agriculture, and infrastructure.

Yoon called his suggestion "audacious," but similar ideas have been floated by earlier South Korean leaders and have been rejected, while Kim Yo Jong has showed no sign of giving up the nuclear deterrent that he sees as the last line of defense for his government.

Yoon's strategy was rejected

Yoon's plan is "an unfeasible one to develop mulberry fields in the midnight blue ocean," according to **Kim Yo Jong**, one of the North Korean regime's most senior leaders, affirmed this on Friday according to CNN.

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She compared it to Lee Myung "Vision bak's 3000 through **Disarmament and Openness**," a plan to pressure North Korea toward **denuclearization** in return for significant financial aid and investments that he promised would increase North Korean income levels to \$3,000 per person.

But during Lee's presidency, inter-Korean ties deteriorated.

North Korea is currently thought to be preparing for its seventh nuclear test; in 2021, it was projected to have a per capita income of \$1,083.

The inter-Korean negotiations failed once more

As CNN reported, Yoon's office apologized for Kim Yo Jong's attacks on Friday, claiming that North Korea had made "rude statements" and "distorted" the president's suggestion.

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This week, a representative of the administration rejected the idea that Yoon's plan was comparable to Vision 3000 and instead called it an "upgrade."

Amid the diplomatic deadlock between Washington and Pyongyang because of the [threat of North Korea weapons](#), the South Korean and American militaries are preparing to begin full-scale drills next week for the first time in about five years. This might increase tensions with **North Korea**. After 2017, the allies reduced or halted drills in an effort to engage North Korea diplomatically and through disarmament negotiations.

Yoon has underlined the significance of bolstering deterrence measures [in the face of rising nuclear threats](#) from the North as well as his nation's security relationship with the United States.

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He has pledged to strengthen Seoul's defenses while keeping the possibility of dialogue with North Korea open.

Pyongyang has long been annoyed by military exercises because it sees them as rehearsals for an invasion. Following Yoon's economic announcement earlier on week, practice drills for next week's drills were conducted. Following a two-month testing pause, Pyongyang blasted two cruise missiles off its west coast.

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